Nation is Far From Being Whipped.

AMMUNITION NOW GREATEST NEED

THENR, Greece, Oct. 16 .- A distinguished military authority of one of the allied powers who

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People Wildly Aroused and Discussions Bitter Over the Threatened Forcing of Military Service.

> 100,000 ENLIST EACH MONTH NOW

tion or no conscription conhas just completed a stay of several tion here, as indeed all over Eng- lished by the South-German Socialist, months in Russia, with the imperial land, and the discussion is rapidly Auton Fendrich. The author is the first armies, has furnished the Associated assuming a very heated and bitter form. Social Democrat who obtained an infer

in Russin by his imistence on guardinate in the gold reserve of the empire intact, whitever happens to Russian exchange.

"It is the emperor's willingness to keep men like these in office under present critical conditions which has filled the intelligent Russian with apprehension at the prospect of his active participation in military affairs at this uncertain inneture.

"From a military standpoint, there are two grout dangers in Russia today. The first lies in a continued and successful German drive on Petrograd; the second is a drive in the opposite direction, with a view to opening a way through Russia to the Russian to the Russian line, the retreat has promptly stopped in that second is a drive in the opposite direction, with a view to opening a way through Russia to the Rusc to restablish the broken communications with the Ottoma empire. Both are regarded as most unlikely of success even if attempted; but both must be considered in weighing the present situation in Russia, which is affected quantities the small arms and munitions they lack much before November. It is not therefore very likely that they will be ready to assume any serious offensive before the first of December.

Retrent Must Continue.

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Black Soldier Saves Regimental Safe

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French black troops from Senegal and Algeria to receive the Legion of Honor from the French government, is a thick-set, coal-black, middle Henor from the French government, is a thick-set, coal-black, middle axed infantryman who went through one of the queer experiences of the war. While operations were active at the front a short time axe, it was determined to fall back from a given point, and this Turko was given the samili steel safe containing 50,000 francs in government funds to carry back to the new position. He was given a donkey and started off with the safe and trensure. Souldenly, however, all the plans of removal were interrupted by a German raid, which swept the Turkos and all other troops, with their horses and ampplies, into the stands confusion. Many were killed and the whole force was badly scattered. It was taken for granted that the Turko with the safe and treasure was certainly lost, as even to see not burdened with heavy londs had been swept away in the impernous raid.

Some days inster the French outposts were astonished to have the Turko, with the safe on his back, trudge into camp. It donkey had been killed, and for three days he had been inside the German lines carrying a steel safe on his back. He never let go of the safe. When the Turko lines were sarept into confusion by the machine gun fire, he first lost his donker, and then with his safe crept under some bankes. The German lines can be his hidden place and he was left behind the German lines. He kept convealed during the day and at algable, with the safe on his back, picked his way forward through the German rear guard to some new hiding place. This was kept up out in inst he tradged into the French colonel.

Has a Talk With German Ruler and Finds Him Cordial and Friendly.

FENDRICH'S BOOK CAUSES SENSATION

ERLIN, Germany, Oct. 16.—A senso B tion is being caused by the book "At the Front in an Auto," pub-

awtil conflict. I also noticed his bitter disappointment over the autions of his relatives in England and Bussia who turned against him when he expected their help to maintain peace.

Nobody can expect that the views of the kaiser are those of a Radical or Socialist, but there is no doubt that he understands the aims of the Radical left in parliament far better and has more expressibles for them. Our the world pathles for them than the world

Five Escape Horrors Of Siberian Prison; Two Die

From Starvation in Flight From Starvation in Flight
Berlin, Ger., Oct 16.—Three German soldiers who escaped from a Russian prison camp in Siberia have reacted the Fatheriand after many adventures and sufferings. The three men, Sergt. Wilhelm Oesterer of Breslan, corporal Jacob Planer of Nuremberk and private Richard Hesse of Chemnitz were captured in Poland last winter. With several thousand of other prisoness they were transported to a Russian prison camp in Turan, near the Caspian sea. When they made their escape with two of their comrades they had so money and only carried a little rood which they had secretly saved up from their daily rations. Their provisions lasted them four days and then starvation starred them in the face, For live days they were without food of any kind. One of their comrades died from hunger and the other one they had to leave in a dying condition, as he was so weak that he could not waik any further.

Japan to Revert to Childhood of Ancient Race in Coronation Rites



Days of Feasting to Follow Solemn Elevation of the Emperor on Nov. 10.

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 16.—You have probably seen a Japanese pattern plate in which quaint little

BOVE is a photograph of the emperor Yoshihio Yoshihito of Japan, who will be "crowned" November 10. His consort, the empress, is shown in her ceremonial robes for the important ceremony of Dai-Josai, or offering to the gods by the emperor of the first fruits of the earth. The ceremony is private and purely religious. Her majesty weems a number of kinonos, the outer one being of purple and the next, which is freely seen at the opening, of pale green. All are embroidered with delicate flowers. The sketch is by a Japanese artist.

On the right, below, is shown the taka-mikura, or ancient Japanese throne an which the emperor will sit when he receives the homage of his great men and listens to the "hanzais" of the multitude of his people gathered outside the en-

is but the touch of exaggeration which, pitched in another key, makes a live caricature.

Replicas of the Unchanging East.

The Japanese coronation to which the sixty million pairs of eyes of your nearest great-power neighbor will turn this fall is a dazzling series of replicas of that color print. It is the living reconstruction of that immemorial east which has not changed since the summer when Nebuchadnezzar ate grass. Put east alongaide west and you cannot but choose the west. Japan has chosen, and she is a good judge. But it is not to be denied that the east has stayling power. The forms and symbols, rites and ceremonies, the prayers, the

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Even Exclusive Army Clubs
Are Affected by New
Drinking Order.

MAY CLOSE ALL
THE NIGHT CLUBS

London, Eng. Oct. 18—"At a meeting of the privy council at Macking the size of the new budget are out and the general opinion is that it is fair and reaches the pockets of these who have the Metropolitan area."

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Even Exclusive Army Clubs | May Cause Market Decrease | Separation of Dual Mon-

Was Paradise for Merrymakers Before the War Started.

BREEDS A STURDY TYPE OF PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct 11-"Among the minding ribs of the South Tyroless Alps, upon whose horders Italians and Austrians are again engaged in their age-old mountain warfare, are concealed some of the loveliest Inces in Europe," ac-National Geographic society. "South Tyrol, at present the most

"South Tyrol, at present the most ghastly of the battle theaters, was proeminently a paradise for merry-makers, vacationists, tourists on foot and in motor cars, meautain climbers and for seekers after health. Its popularity had steadily grown, until it became a serious rival for international paironage with the Riviers, with the German and Bohemian naths, and with Switzerland.

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"Must Pay For War."

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You hear it asserted quits openly here that Austria Hungary must pay for the war, as the enemy will not do so.

A German official says:
"Austria has in reality already sunk to a mere province of the German empire. Politically and militarily she has become our vassal. As Germany saved Austria, when she was about to be overrun by the Russians, what is more just than she should in time to come save exhausted Germany, even if in doing so she loses her life as a power: It is certainly no fault of Germanys that her heterogeneous and mutually hostile conglowerstion of mattonatities made her unable to defend herhostic consumeration of matchines ties made her unable to defand herself. Germany in vain made huge so-rifices to save her from ruin, but now see must help to build up and consultate a new Germany made up of all territories where the German tousus

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